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A FINAL FAREWELL

Then-Alberta premier Ralph Klein gets a kiss at the Annual Ralph Klein Pancake Breakfast in Calgary on July 10, 2006. Klein will be remembered Friday at a service in Calgary. His struggle with dementia over the past number of years brought more profile to the debilitating disease. Story, page 5. For updated details on Klein's memorial, visit metronews.ca. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Pitches aim to narrow U of C funding gap

Suggestions. Could any of them generate cash for the university?

Ideas ranging from cutting jobs to doing away with paper and even applying for a federal licence to grow marijuana are being pitched by members of the University of Calgary community as the institution works to bridge a multimillion-dollar funding gap.

Senior officials launched an internal forum to generate cost-saving and money-making ideas the day of U of C's first budget town hall last month, where it was revealed a 7.3 per cent cut to provincial grant funding will drain \$110 million in expected funding from the

school over the next four years.

On Thursday, two weeks after its launch, A student provided Metro a peek at the university's IdeaScale site, which is only open to those with a valid ucalgary.ca email address. Once inside, members are able to post ideas and then vote for or against others.

"The IdeaScale comments and suggestions will play a large role in the (restructuring) of the university," said university vice-president and academic provost Dru Marshall in an email. "The site has also provided an opportunity to learn where more information is required in order for us to make informative decisions."

The most popular pitches as of Thursday evening were "Cut Administrative Positions" and "Retirement Incentive for Faculty." The latter focused on

providing better end-of-career packages to convince longtime — and highly paid — faculty to sail off into the sunset a little bit earlier.

On the other end of the spectrum, ideas like cutting 2-3 days of paid vacation for faculty and terminating the Dinos sports program entirely faced sharp opposition.

"Produce wealth or be culled," one member bluntly stated in their pitch to do away with the Faculty of Arts.

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MRU. Make money before talk of cutting salaries: Faculty rep

Revenue-generating ideas need to be discussed well ahead of any talks of Mount Royal University faculty taking salary reductions, says an association head.

Gerry Cross of the Mount Royal Faculty Association spoke out on Thursday morning after a majority of instructors in attendance at a meeting on Wednesday rejected any notion of considering "salary adjustments" as the school works to counter a 7.3 per cent reduction in provincial operating grants.

"The fact that we haven't heard any (revenue) announcements is, frankly, a bit disturbing," Cross said.

University officials approached him last week to ask if members would consider salary changes — a move that would require reopening a collective-bargaining agreement in effect until June 30, 2014.

A spokesperson for the university said Wednesday that the idea had merely been "put on the table," but Cross said he's also curious why he's heard no talk of cuts to administrative positions.

He said he's heard the university is also looking at hiking parking rates to cover up to \$1 million in funding shortfalls and other faculty members have pitched the idea of introducing a summertime, live-on-campus program for international students to bring in additional funds.

MRU will be hosting its own budget town hall on April 16, five days after post-secondary presidents are scheduled to sit down with Advanced Education Minister Thomas Lukaszuk. **JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO**



The curators of Wreck City stand outside a garage that will be used as an art space before being demolished. CONTRIBUTED/CAITLIND BROWN

Artists to transform Sunnyside houses slated for demolition

Exhibits. Dozens of artists will showcase their work April 19-27



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One block of houses in Calgary's Sunnyside community will be transformed from empty homes slated for demolition to works of art during Wreck City.

Before 11 homes are torn down and replaced with a 115-suite residential complex, 100 artists, musicians and per-

formers have been given near-free rein to turn nine of the homes, three garages and one greenhouse into temporary galleries and performance spaces.

From tearing out walls to painting surfaces and even hanging a swing in one space, the project has allowed artists far more creative freedom than traditional art spaces, said Caitlind Brown, one of the curators of Wreck City.

"We're hoping to invite people to come and check it out and see things maybe they've never seen in a domestic space before, and things that will only be possible because the houses are being demolished," she said.

Project details

- For the exact location of the homes and a schedule of events slated for Wreck City, visit wreckcityproject.wordpress.com.
- Wreck City was funded in part by Bucci Developments and Calgary's Awesome Foundation. They're still soliciting donations for the artists through investyy.com.

Mike Bucci, vice-president of development with Bucci Developments, said the com-

pany is happy to lend the space to the artists before the redevelopment.

"The community there is so tight-knit — yet eclectic — that we think that Wreck City is a great project to reflect the nature of the neighbourhood," he said. "The credit should go to the artists. What they're doing is an amazing thing."

While Brown said they're thrilled to be able to utilize the space, there is a certain feeling of nostalgia for the historic neighbourhood, and attachment to it. She said Wreck City will pay homage to its history.

"It's a blessing and it's a curse. It's a swan song."



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Domestic-conflict team going citywide



At least one Calgary advocate believes the city's Domestic Conflict Response Team could have saved the life of Lacey Jones-McKnight, whose ex-boyfriend is accused of killing her. FACEBOOK.COM/METRO FILE

Promise kept. Police chief pledged last year to provide more resources to combat crimes in the home



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City police appear primed to expand a team that proponents believe can provide life-saving support to victims of domestic violence.

The Domestic Conflict Response Team (DCRT) has operated as a pilot project for three years in some northeast Calgary districts. It links social workers with police officers to provide more well-rounded support to people coping with an abusive spouse or family member.

After the first year of the program, in 2009, officials reported a 75 per cent drop in crimes related to domestic violence in the targeted areas.

In September, the team

Overview

Number of cases dealt with by the Domestic Conflict Response Team over 4 years.

- 2009: 109
- 2010: 166
- 2011: 149
- 2012: 192

began initial operations in some southern areas of the city, Sgt. Kevin Zeh says.

Now he's developed a plan to expand the team across the city, bringing on eight police officers and numerous social workers. The expectation is the team could intervene in as many as 500 domestic-violence cases annually.

"A large part is the success the pilot project has had," said Zeh, who, while still a constable, helped establish the police elder-abuse unit.

"There's been a lot of really promising stories that have come out of working together, police and social workers. I'm a real big believer in that

approach."

The DCRT was in the news last year when Kevin McNichol of the local agency HomeFront, who has spoken out against domestic violence, said that had the team been operational citywide, it might have prevented the October murder of 20-year-old Lacey Jones-McKnight.

Police allege Jones-McKnight was killed by her ex-boyfriend Kristopher (Tray) Guenther, who then attempted to hang himself from a bridge.

Jones-McKnight's mother, Shelly Jones, went public after her daughter's death, calling for reforms to the support system for domestic-violence victims. On Thursday, she welcomed word that the DCRT is poised to expand.

"We have got to empower the victim, give them something to hold on to," she said. "You can't just give them a card with a bunch of numbers for places that apparently can help and no explanation of what to do."

Zeh said he anticipates approval for the expansion and hopes to launch citywide operations in September.

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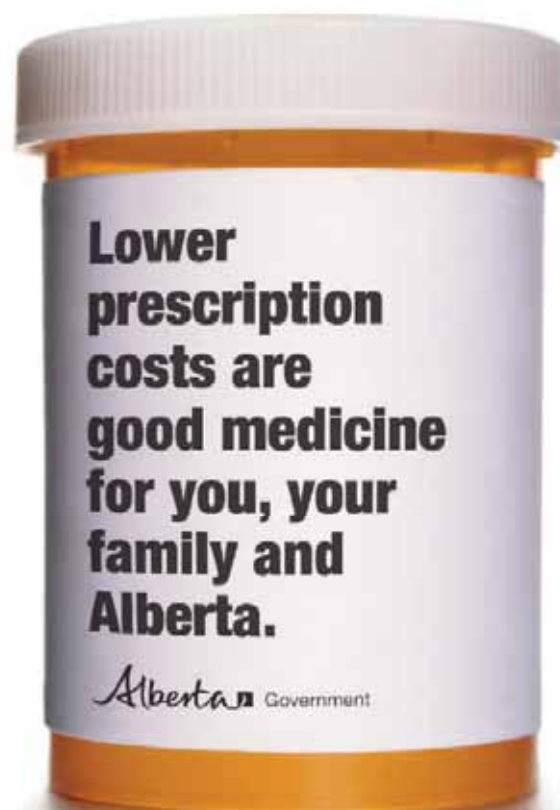
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Damning conclusions? Lawyer cries foul at queue-jumping inquiry

The lawyer for a Calgary doctor at the centre of queue-jumping allegations is crying foul over the treatment of his client at Alberta's health inquiry.

David Steele says commission lawyers went outside their mandate by drawing what he calls unsubstantiated and damning conclusions on the conduct of Dr. Ron Bridges.

Bridges is a gastroenterologist and an associate dean of medicine at the University of Calgary.

Inquiry lawyer Michele Hollins, in her final submis-

Testimony

- The inquiry has heard testimony that the doctor's patients were treated within months while everyone else waited years at Calgary's Colon Cancer Screening Centre.

sion to the inquiry, said it was clear that Bridges used public resources to assist a few favoured patients.

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Power-pole fires

Firefighters deal with power outages

A number of power-pole fires and power outages overnight Wednesday sent fire crews around the city.

Firefighters were called to a power-pole explosion and fire at Edgehill Drive N.W.

that they say knocked out power to the area.

Several other power pole fires broke out in other areas of the city as well, and numerous communities woke up without power.

The Calgary Emergency Management Agency said Thursday they were monitoring the situation following freezing rain overnight. METRO

Ralph Klein boosted profile of degenerative disease



Former premier Ralph Klein will be memorialized Friday in Calgary. His struggle with dementia is well-documented. THE CANADIAN PRESS/FILE

FTD. Family and friends of the former Alberta premier publicly revealed his diagnosis last year

Experts say Ralph Klein's struggle with a relatively unknown form of dementia called frontotemporal degeneration has brought some needed attention to the disease.

Family and friends of the former Alberta premier publicly revealed his diagnosis of FTD, also known as Picks disease, last year and spoke of how it was robbing the once-outspoken and quotable politician of his words.

Klein, 70, died in a Calgary care facility last week after battling the dementia, lung problems and pneumonia. A public memorial is to be held Friday in Calgary.

Dr. Ian Mackenzie, a professor of neuropathology at the University of British Columbia,

When and how it strikes

- FTD attacks the frontal or temporal lobes of the brain, eating away a person's language skills or personality. On average, it strikes when people are about 60 years old, a decade earlier than Alzheimer's.

says most people know about Alzheimer's, but few have heard of FTD, the second most common type of dementia.

Putting a face to FTD may raise its awareness, says Mackenzie, who adds there aren't many other public figures known to have the disease.

"It certainly takes an amount of bravery I think to come forward," Mackenzie says. "It's sort of easier for somebody to admit or announce that they or a loved one has cancer or they have heart disease."

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IN DEFENCE OF
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Five days ago, I thought everyone in Alberta should be forced to wear bike helmets.

Having grown up in New Brunswick, where a bike-helmet law has been in place since 1995, I didn't really understand why anyone wouldn't want wear a helmet, especially when they're so much cooler and more stylish than they used to be. However, after spending the last few days reading countless studies, talking with dozens of people and watching more TEDx talks than ever before, I have to admit I actually don't know how I feel about bike helmets anymore.

Instead of simply saying, "Bike helmets should be the law," I wanted to know more about the often-divisive issue. So I went to talk to Sean Carter, the owner of Bike Bike, thinking he would surely support helmets. So imagine my surprise when he told me that he rarely wore a helmet himself, saying, "I don't feel like my cycling habits are more dangerous than my walking or driving habits." It's an interesting perspective, but not one that he necessarily pushes on his customers. "We recommend our customers wear one if it will make them feel safer and thus ride more often."

We chatted for almost an

hour about all the studies and statistics that show that helmets aren't all that they're cracked up to be. For example: By forcing people to wear helmets, you run the risk of making cycling seem more dangerous than it actually is, which causes people to be unnecessarily scared of biking. There's also the theory of risk compensation. That's when things like helmets give both cyclists and drivers an increased sense of safety, which in the end could result in even more accidents.

Of course, many say helmets can and do save lives. Last year in British Columbia, where helmets are now law, the BC Coroners Service released a study showing that 68 per cent of cyclists who have a fatal spill (without car involvement) are not wearing a helmet. On Twitter, numerous people told me stories of their accidents and how they felt a helmet had spared them from serious harm.

It's a complicated issue. Still, there was one thing that every article agreed on — the need for better bike infrastructure.

I think I'll always wear a helmet, but I can't say I won't sometimes ride on the sidewalks, even though it's illegal. That's because there's actually very few places I feel safe enough to bike in Calgary, helmet or not.

MIKE MORRISON WRITES MIKE'S BLOG-GITY BLOG AND TWEETS WITHOUT A HELMET FROM @MIKESBLOGGITY.



40 Calgarians are wearing pink suits for 12 days for AMP Radio's Live in the Pink contest. CONTRIBUTED BY STEPHEN DOLHAGARAY

Wearing pink for some Pink and green

Pink Man Group. Forty people are donning bodysuits for the chance to win \$10,000 and tickets to see the pop superstar live in concert



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As part of AMP Radio's Live in the Pink contest, Nayely Trujillo, 21, is one of 40 people wearing head-to-toe pink body-

Quoted

"I wear it from when I wake up all the way until I get home. This is the most out-of-the-box thing I've ever done."

Nayely Trujillo, 21, is wearing a head-to-toe pink bodysuit for 12 days for a radio contest.

suits for 12 days while vying for \$10,000 and tickets to see Pink in concert in Edmonton.

The pink people have to take photos to submit to AMP, with a point scale determining how much each photo is worth depending on where it's taken and who is in the photo.

Contestants are also scored

on their exposure (this article is worth 75 points).

Trujillo said she's taking the contest seriously as she's hoping to win the cash to pay for school.

"I wear it from when I wake up all the way until I get home. This is the most out-of-the-box thing I've ever done," she said.

From the classroom to work and all the daily activities in between, Trujillo said the contest has forced her to become less shy.

"I do get funny looks, but I always approach people and tell them what I'm doing."

AMP Radio's Stephen Dolhagaray said in the first four days of the contest, several people have called in to report a pink-person sighting, which then enters their name for \$150 draw each day.

"So far, the response has been awesome," he said.

The winner will be announced April 15.

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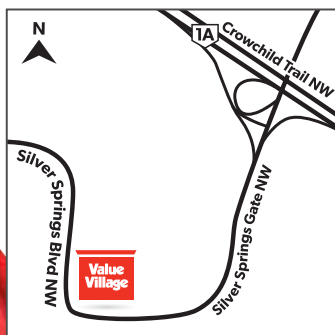
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Aldermen back \$8M tennis facility in Acadia

Free deal for city.

Provincial body steering efforts to design, fund and operate centre



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Three Calgary aldermen are hoping city officials will serve up a southeast site for an \$8-mil-

lion indoor tennis facility.

And Ward 6 representative Richard Pootmans said the best part is it won't cost the municipality a dime — Tennis Alberta, in partnership with Tennis Canada, have agreed to design, build and operate the facility at a location in Acadia Athletic Park.

Jill Groves, executive director for Tennis Alberta, said eight courts would be housed at the site and \$2 million has

already been raised through private donations.

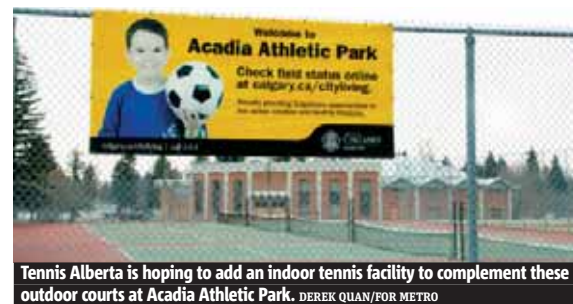
The development would be surrounded by another eight outdoor courts, she said.

"We would be able to offer programming for all age categories," Groves said of the development benefits. "Our sport is really built around building up the community and helping to address several community issues like safer streets, childhood obesity and

engaging volunteers."

Pootmans, along with aldermen Gian-Carlo Carra and John Mar, will bring forward a notice at Monday's city council meeting asking the city to pursue development of the tennis facility no later than 2015.

According to the city's website, it operates about 66 outdoor tennis courts and is planning to open them for the summer Monday if weather permits.



Tennis Alberta is hoping to add an indoor tennis facility to complement these outdoor courts at Acadia Athletic Park. DEREK QUAN/FOR METRO

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'Capital Campaign.' Meals on Wheels on the move after three decades

The Calgary chapter of Meals on Wheels will once again be on the move after nearly 35 years of service of operating from its Macleod Trail location.

Due to rising demands and the need for renovations, Calgary Meals on Wheels launched the Capital Campaign, which aims to raise \$11 million.

"People have always been very supportive of our organization," said Capital Campaign Manager Darcie Nastiuk. "They continue to do so, and understand the vision."

The money will go toward the construction of the new facility in the Great Plains Industrial Park. It will boast a 15,000-square-foot production kitchen, which will allow staff to prepare about 5,000 meals a day, a 300 per cent increase over current food-production capacity.

"What we're doing at this



Capital Campaign manager Darcie Nastiuk shows off the progress being made at the new Meals on Wheels facility. DEREK QUAN/FOR METRO

new facility is we're already doubling the capacity of what this kitchen can hold," said production manager Karen Forster. "It's been planned so we can not only provide quality products for here and now but also 50 years out."

"Our long-term vision is to continue to help more people with our services," said Nastiuk.

Calgary Meals on Wheels' expected possession date is June 2013. DEREK QUAN/FOR METRO

Mount Royal. Students compete for grants 'Dragons' Den' style

Students had the chance to win some cold, hard cash, Dragons' Den-style, on Thursday at Mount Royal University.

Mount Royal and JMH&Co. collaborated to launch the New Venture LaunchPad Program. Six finalists competed for \$10,000 grants to invest towards their business ideas.

"We wanted to find a way to help along with some funding and mentorship," said Ray DePaul, director of MRU's Institute for Innovation and Entrepreneurship.

DePaul said he is excited about the partnership, whereby JMH&Co. will donate \$250,000 to Mount Royal's entrepreneurship program over the next five years.

"We're very fortunate to

have found such a generous donor."

DePaul, who is also one of the five judges, expected each of the students to bring passion and rationality to the competition.

"They need to understand why it's important, why would someone pay money for it, and who would you sell it to," he said.

"You always need to have passion."

DePaul also shared some invaluable tips for future entrepreneurs who want to turn their business ideas into a reality.

"You ideally want to follow something you love and you believe in," he said.

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The trade deadline has passed, and the Flames have dealt away some fan favourites. With the loss of Jarome Iginla still fresh in our minds, we're looking back at five of the team's most significant deals and the impact they had on the team.

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Doug Gilmour to Calgary

While we typically think of the Doug-Gilmour-to-Toronto trade as one of the worst in Flames history, the one that brought him to Calgary was a catalyst in bringing Lord Stanley to the city in 1989.

Gilmour, along with Mark Hunter and Steve Bozek, came to Calgary in 1987-88 in exchange for Mike Bullard, Craig Coxie and minor-leaguer Tim Corkery.



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5 biggest Flames trades

Theo Fleury to Colorado

The Flames, struggling financially, had to deal fan favourite Theo Fleury to the Colorado Avalanche in 1999 for Rene Corbet, Wade Belak and Robyn Regehr. It was heartbreak for many.

Fleury did hold the Flames' all-time career points mark before being eclipsed in 2009 by Jarome Iginla. Despite playing years away from the team, Fleury retired as a member of the Flames.



Joe Nieuwendyk to Dallas

After contract troubles with the Flames and a lengthy holdout, the popular forward was traded to the Dallas Stars, where he played for seven years. In return, we got Jarome Iginla and Corey Millen.

While with the Flames, Nieuwendyk became the team's career leader in goals scored and won the Calder Trophy as rookie of the year — a year in which he notched 51 goals and was two shy of Mike Bossy's rookie record.



Joey Mullen to Calgary

Along with the swap to bring in Doug Gilmour, Joey Mullen was a major factor in the Flames' 1989 Stanley Cup win. Mullen arrived in 1986 in a deal involving Eddy Beers, Charlie Bourgeois and Gino Cavallini.

He nabbed 38 points in the final 29 games of the 1986-87 season and was a Flames leader well into the future, including leading the league in goals (16) during the 1989 playoff run.



Miikka Kiprusoff to Calgary

It was a minor deal and didn't get much attention. The Flames were swapping draft picks for goalie prospects. Maybe then-GM Darryl Sutter knew something a lot of people didn't — that this Finnish goalie was something special.

Kipper is the winningest goalie in Flames history, a Vezina Trophy and William Jennings Trophy winner who carried the team during 2004's long playoff run.



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Poll. Canadians have little faith that their private information is protected

A newly released poll suggests Canadians overwhelmingly believe their private information is more at risk today than it was a decade ago and that the federal government and corporations don't take the issue very seriously.

The poll commissioned by the office of the federal privacy commissioner found about 70 per cent of Canadians believed there's less privacy protection today than there was 10 years ago.

Very few felt personal

information was being safeguarded as much as it could be. Only 21 per cent of those polled felt the federal government took its responsibility to protect private information seriously, about 64 per cent responded "somewhat seriously" and 12 per cent chose "not seriously."

For businesses, 13 per cent of respondents said corporations take the issue seriously, 68 per cent chose "somewhat seriously" and 18 per cent replied "not seriously."

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Train derailment

Oil spill 100 times worse than thought

The cleanup at the site of a freight train derailment in northwestern Ontario has broadened.

Canadian Pacific said it initially thought only four barrels of oil escaped, but it

appears about 400 broke free.

Some 20 cars went off the tracks Wednesday halfway between Thunder Bay and Sault Ste. Marie. A CP spokesman said crews quickly contained a leak in one car but didn't realize another had spilled until much later that day. He said the spill was initially hidden under the snow. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Only death could silence prolific movie reviewer



Roger Ebert died Thursday at age 70. MATT SAYLES/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Roger Ebert. Even after losing much of his jaw to cancer, critic kept his trademark wit coming

Roger Ebert had the most-watched thumb in Hollywood.

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Ebert, film critic for the Chicago Sun-Times since

No fear

"I was perfectly content before I was born and I think of death as the same state... You can't say it wasn't interesting."

Roger Ebert on death, writing in 2010.

1967, died Thursday at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, two days after announcing on his blog that he was undergoing treatment for a recurrence of cancer. He was 70.

"So on this day of reflection, I say again: thank you for going on this journey with me. I'll see you at the movies," he wrote Tuesday on his blog.

After cancer surgeries in 2006, Ebert lost portions of his jaw and the ability to speak, eat and drink. But he went back to writing full time and eventually even returned to TV. In addition to his work for the Sun-Times, he became a prolific user of social media, connecting with fans online.

In early 2011, Ebert launched a new show, Ebert Presents At the Movies. The show had new hosts and featured Ebert in his own segment, Roger's Office. He used a chin prosthesis and enlisted voice-over guests or his computer to read his reviews.

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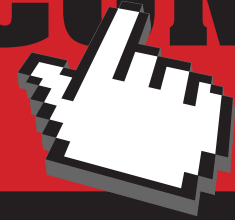




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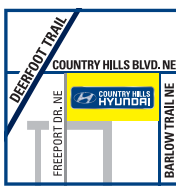


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Canadian couple's slaying linked to missing \$16K ring?

Possible motive. First clue in Florida deaths of Rochelle Wise and David Pichosky, whose bodies found Jan. 10

Police in Florida tell local media that robbery may have been the motive in the slaying of a Toronto couple found dead in their winter home there.

The Miami Herald reports investigators say Rochelle Wise's wedding band was missing from the couple's condo in Hallandale Beach, Fla.

The newspaper describes the ring as platinum finish with five half-carat white diamonds in a half-moon shape and says it is valued at \$16,000.

Hallandale Beach police Chief Dwayne Flournoy told



Police are looking for this ring, owned by Canadian Rochelle Wise, who was found dead with her husband in their Florida home in January. HANDOUT

the TV station WSVN the ring "may be in a pawnshop" or someone may have "unwittingly" taken it.

It's the first clue to emerge regarding a possible motive in the deaths of Wise, 66, and David Pichosky, 71, whose bodies were found Jan. 10.

Police have described the killing as "senseless."

Wise and Pichosky were married about four years ago and her son has said they were just beginning to take advantage of their retirement.

Wise, a popular former day-camp director and educator, and Pichosky were at the local Jewish temple on Jan. 8, then went to a Walmart and returned home, police have said.

Police released video in February from a neighbour's surveillance camera hoping to identify a woman seen walking to the rear of the couple's home that day carrying an unidentified object, then leaving without it.

The medical examiner has concluded the deaths are homicide by asphyxiation, although police haven't said whether it was by hand or a ligature. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Romanians protest Chevron's drilling plans

A Romanian activist exhales smoke in Bucharest on Thursday during a protest against plans by U.S. group Chevron to begin drilling for shale gas in the eastern part of the country. VADIM GHIRDA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dirty-bomb material seized; 3 charged

Three men are under arrest in Georgia on charges of illegally possessing a radioactive isotope that can be used in a dirty bomb, but authorities say they didn't have enough to make one of the devices.

Police say the three Georgians were holding Americium-241. That is one of the substances widely seen as a possible component in explosive devices aimed at spreading radioactive particles that would kill or sicken people.

Grigol Basilia, the energy ministry's top official for security issues, on Thursday declined to say how much of the isotope was seized, but said it was "not enough to build a so-called dirty bomb."

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Strange Berlusconi sex trial continues

Milan. One-time nightclub dancer who has failed to honour previous summonses stages unusual protest outside courthouse

Silvio Berlusconi's sex-for-hire trial held an unusual protest Thursday in front of Milan's courthouse, accusing investigators of waging psychological warfare against her and manipulating her testimony during interrogations.

Karima el-Mahroug, 21, better known as Ruby, read out a tearful, six-page statement denying that she was

His 'Bunga-bunga' parties

"I always denied having had sex for money, especially with Silvio Berlusconi."

Karima el-Mahroug, 21, said prosecutors were the source of her suffering for having identified her as a prostitute

a prostitute, insisting that she had never had sex with

Berlusconi and demanding that the court hear her side of the story.

"I have nothing to be ashamed of and nothing to hide," el-Mahroug said. She denounced what she called "psychological torture" directed at her by people pretending to help her and also accused the media of defaming her.

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Karima el-Mahroug, also known as Ruby, a Moroccan woman at the centre of Silvio Berlusconi's sex trial, Thursday. LUCA BRUNO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio. 'Craigslist Killer' sentenced to death in murders of three men

A self-styled street preacher was sentenced to death Thursday in the killings of three down-and-out men lured by bogus job offers posted on Craigslist.

The jury that convicted Richard Beasley of murder recommended that he face execution. The judge had the option of reducing the sentence to life in prison.

Beasley, 53, was convicted of teaming up with a teenager in 2011 to use the promise of jobs on an Ohio farm to lure the victims into robberies.

Three men were killed, and a fourth who was wounded testified at Beasley's trial.

The judge read the three death sentences in a hushed courtroom crowded with victims' relatives, some of them holding back tears.

Later, about to be sentenced on other crimes including kidnapping, Beasley said he was innocent and expects to have his conviction overturned on appeal. "I have killed nobody, and that's a fact," Beasley said.

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Richard Beasley in court in Akron, Ohio, in March. Beasley, known as the "Craigslist Killer," was sentenced to death Thursday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Discrimination

Airline to appeal conviction

A French court has convicted Air France of discrimination for removing a Palestinian activist from a plane as she travelled to Israel for a rally. Court heard Horia Ankour was asked whether she was Israeli or Jewish, then ordered off the plane after she said she was neither. The airline says Israelis had told them she would not be allowed in the country. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cornell

Ivy league wrestler faces rape charge

A Cornell University wrestler accused of raping another student as she slept was arrested after a friend of the victim took pictures of him lying on the bed, pants partway down, and then looked him up on the school's website. Peter Mesko, 22, was charged with first-degree rape.

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H7N9 causes 5th death in China

14 cases. It's not known how people are becoming sick, though scientists say the virus may have mutated, spreading more easily

A middle-aged man who transported poultry for a living and another unidentified person have died from a new strain of bird flu, bringing the death toll to five among 14 confirmed cases in China, the government and state media reported Thursday.

The 48-year-old man, who died in Shanghai, is one of several among the infected believed to have had direct contact with fowl. Until recently, the virus, called H7N9, was not known to infect humans.

The official Xinhua News Agency did not identify the fifth fatality, but said that person also died in Shanghai on Wednesday.

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Chickens are sold at a market on Thursday, in Shanghai. In a worrisome sign, a bird flu in China appears to have mutated so that it can spread to other animals, raising the potential for a bigger threat to people, say scientists. H7N9 has been detected in pigeons at a market in Shanghai, according to Xinhua News Agency. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What will the new flu do?

Reading the clues

Three sick people. That's all it took to make scientists who study influenza edge-of-seat nervous this week over a rapidly evolving public-health situation in China.

Four years after H1N1 swine flu, a new avian virus, H7N9, came out of nowhere.

While it's too soon to say if these are the first halting steps of a new pandemic virus, at this point flu experts would not bet against H7N9.

Here's what they saw, and the clues they are looking for as they race to figure out if the world is on the verge of a pandemic.

Influenza scientists always pay attention when animal flu viruses start making people sick. While some H7 viruses have infected people in the past, viruses

bearing H7 and N9 in combination had never been known to infect humans.

Adding to the alarm: The three people were not linked. That means each caught the virus from an animal, or a person. So far the virus hasn't been found in poultry or pigs, the likely suspects.

Chinese authorities announced they had found a closely matched H7N9 virus in pigeons in Shanghai but could these be the sole source? The WHO's top flu expert, Dr. Keiji Fukuda, doesn't think so. "Not impossible but not the most likely scenario," he says.

The first three cases didn't live close to one another and the distance among infections has become greater, making it increasingly clear that H7N9 virus is spreading, undetected, over hundreds of kilometres. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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N. Korean missile on the move

Nukes. North is not believed to have mastered technology to miniaturize nuclear bombs to mount on long-range missiles

After a series of escalating threats, North Korea has moved a missile with "considerable range" to its east coast, South Korea's defence minister said Thursday.

But he emphasized the missile was not capable of reaching the United States and there are no signs that the North is preparing for a full-scale conflict.

North Korea has been railing against U.S.-South Korean military exercises that began in March and are to continue until the end of this month.

The allies insist the exercises in South Korea are routine, but the North calls them rehearsals for an invasion and says it needs nuclear weapons to defend itself. The North has also expressed anger over

tightened UN sanctions for its February nuclear test.

Analysts say the ominous warnings in recent weeks are probably efforts to provoke softer policies from South Korea, to win diplomatic talks with Washington and solidify the image of young North Korean leader Kim Jong-un.

The report of the movement of the missile came hours after North Korea's military warned that it has been authorized to attack the U.S. using "smaller, lighter and diversified" nuclear weapons. The reference to

smaller weapons could be a claim that North Korea has improved its nuclear technology, or a bluff.

The North is not believed to have mastered the technology needed to miniaturize nuclear bombs enough to mount them on long-range missiles. Nor has it demonstrated that those missiles, if it has them at all, are accurate. It also could be years before the country completes the laborious process of creating enough weaponized fuel to back up its nuclear threats. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

We Are Anonymous

North gets hacked

Hackers apparently broke into two of North Korea's government-run online sites Thursday, as tensions rose on the Korean Peninsula.

A picture posted Thursday on the North's Flickr site shows North Korean leader Kim Jong-un's face with a pig-

like snout and a drawing of Mickey Mouse on his chest. The text reads: "Threatening world peace with ICBMs and Nuclear weapons/Wasting money while his people starve to death."

A statement, purporting to come from the attackers Anonymous and circulated online, said that they had compromised 15,000 user records. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



South Korea's defence minister said Thursday North Korea has moved a missile with "considerable range" to its east coast, but said it is not capable of hitting the United States. YONHAP, LEE JONG-HOON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Algeria. Police identify remains

The remains of two young London, Ont., men were found in the wake of an Algerian gas plant siege in January, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police confirmed Thursday.

Authorities have identified Ali Medlej and Xristos Katsiroubas, officials said.

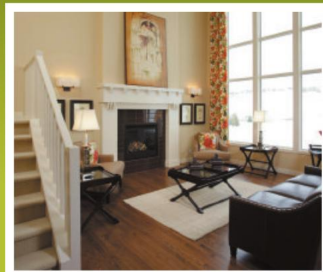
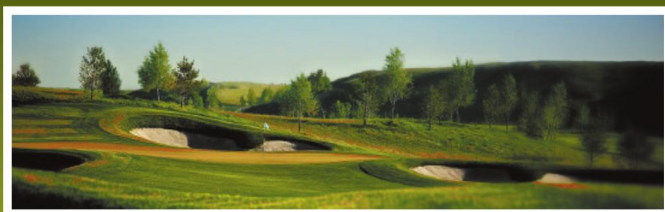
The announcement comes on the heels of media reports that the pair helped carry out a terrorist attack at the natural gas facility.

RCMP Insp. Marc Richer would neither confirm nor deny reports that the men were part of the group, saying only that they were there. Thirty-eight hostages and 29 militants were killed in the four-day fight.

"We are continuing our work, gathering evidence endlessly, to determine the circumstances that led to Ali Medlej and Xristos Katsiroubas departing Canada," Richer said.

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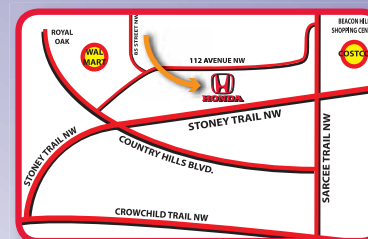
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Will you let Facebook rule your cellphone?

April 12 launch. New Home service for Android users puts social network at centre of mobile life

With its new Home service on Android gadgets, Facebook aims make its social network the hub of people's mobile experiences. The question, now, is whether people want all their Facebook content greeting them every time they look at their phones.

If users download Facebook's Home software starting on April 12, Facebook will become the centre of their Android smartphones. Switch on your phone and you'll see friends' photos, overlaid by status updates, links and eventually, advertisements. If a friend sends you a message, their Facebook photo will pop up as a notification.

A feature called "chat heads" lets users communicate with their friends directly from their home screens without opening a separate app.

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Is this what users want?

- "What Facebook wants is to put itself at the front of the Android user experience for as many Facebook users as possible," said Forrester analyst Charles Golvin. While that makes sense for Facebook, he thinks the company is over-estimating "the extent to which this is something their users want."
- "I'm sure there are people out there whose lives revolve around their social network and for them it makes sense to have it front and centre," Golvin said. "But this doesn't describe the majority of consumers."

droid apps to listen to music, watch videos or send email.

At first, Home will only work on some Android devices, including HTC Corp.'s One X and One X Plus and Samsung Electronics Co.'s Galaxy S III and Galaxy Note 2. A phone from HTC that comes pre-loaded with Home will be available starting



Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg speaks about the new Home service for Android phones at the company's Menlo Park, Calif. headquarters Thursday. "We think this is the best version of Facebook there is," he said.

MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

April 12.

The Home software won't be available for Apple's iPhone and iPad devices. Apple's iOS and Mac operating systems include features

that integrate Facebook's services, but Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg said doing something like Home would require a closer partnership.

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Digital archives. British Library aims to preserve Internet for researchers

Capturing the unruly, ever-changing Internet is like trying to pin down a raging river. But the British Library is going to try.

For centuries the library has kept a copy of every book, pamphlet, magazine and newspaper published in Britain. Starting Saturday, it will also be bound to record every British website, e-book, online newsletter and blog in a bid to preserve the nation's "digital memory." As if that's not a big enough task, the library also has to make this digital archive available to future researchers.

The library says the work is urgent. Ever since people began switching from paper and ink to computers and mobile phones, material that would fascinate future historians has been disappearing into a digital black hole. The library says firsthand accounts of everything from the 2005 London transit bombings to Britain's 2010 election campaign have

Quoted

"If we don't capture this material, a critical piece of ... our understanding of the 21st century will be lost." Lucie Burgess, the British Library's head of content strategy

already vanished.

Like reference collections around the world, the British Library has been attempting to archive the web for years in a piecemeal way and has collected about 10,000 sites. Until now, though, it has had to get permission from website owners before taking a snapshot of their pages.

That began to change with a law passed in 2003, but it has taken a decade of legislative and technological preparation for the library to be ready to begin a trawl of all sites ending with .uk. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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RBC downgrades Lululemon

RBC Capital Markets cut its rating on Lululemon Athletica Inc. and lowered its target price on the stock Thursday following the departure of the company's chief product officer Sheree Waterson.

Her departure came just weeks after Lululemon recalled its black Luon yoga pants over concerns they were too sheer. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Conference Board

Lack of innovation is holding Canada back, report says

The Conference Board says Canada has been spinning its wheels in the critical area of business innovation despite a decade of trying.

The Ottawa-based think-tank says that its latest comparison of 16 advanced economies puts Canada in 13th place on innovation, a key element of a modern, competitive economy. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Air travel

Transat may use foreign pilots to supplement fleet

Transat A.T. says it could turn to foreign pilots during its busy seasons after it begins to operate flights to sun destinations next year and change the composition of its fleet. The company said it can improve its profitability with an accordion fleet model that can be adjusted according to demand.

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1 No fair. Kim Jong-un is being unfairly criticized for his threats by people who just don't know the story. You see, after the Second World War, both countries laid claim to the southern territory, but the North lost a controversial game of Rock Paper Scissors. They lobbied for a "do-over," but the South asserted that the agreement was stamped "No erasies" with a "No takebacks" clause. Furthermore, South Korean President Park Geun-hye maintains that Kim's intimidation is feeble because "We are rubber and they are glue." (Note: This is NOT historically accurate. It only seems that way.)

2 Spaced out. American physics professor John Cramer released an upgraded version of his recording of the theorized Big Bang that formed the universe. Cramer explains that with no air to vibrate, space has no sound, but that the medium that pervaded the universe in the first 100,000 or so years was far more dense than the atmosphere of the Earth. All I heard was "no sound in space," thinking, "Can we send Miley Cyrus there?"



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3 Sins of the father. An international team of researchers revealed a "genetic risk profile" for smokers. Ostensibly, people with a certain DNA may be predisposed to cigarette addiction. Right now, insurance companies are determining how to charge additional premiums to "elite non-smokers" based solely on their genetic makeup. Thanks guys.

4 Knocked up. Fans and media have been critical of Kim Kardashian's weight and maternity fashions. Last week, Kylie defended her step-sis, saying, "It pisses me off when people say, 'You're so fat' to Kim." Khloe stated, "OMG, I love her style," while Kourtney said, "Boo. They're jealous!" then Kendall said, "If you like it and feel good, why not?" ... and then my head exploded.

5 Smartphone. In Brazil, a woman jumped onto the subway tracks for her cellphone just as the train was arriving. The driver sounded the horn while the woman struggled to reach the platform. Two men pulled her out as the train barely missed her legs, inspiring Apple's new slogan: "iPhone5. More important than life itself."

6 Carry-on? Oh, Justin. Everyone knows you don't take your monkey to Munich without proper paperwork! Now, German authorities have given the Biebs four weeks to get him, or he'll be thrown in with the other confiscated monkeys.

7 Take a bow. Twitter exploded when Rihanna's tour bus stopped at a Walmart in Kamloops, B.C., last Sunday. Sources say the megastar entered McDonald's, bought a soft drink and made a donation to McHappy Day. She then browsed the ladies clothing section, moving gracefully, almost floating across the floor, radiating light and smelling like fresh-cut grass on a summer's day. Everyone waved as the bus pulled away, and for just one brief moment, there was peace.

8 FYI. This week in 1975, the extraordinary Minnie Riperton hit No. 1 with Loving You. Many still remember that famous high note. Four years later, Riperton succumbed to cancer, leaving husband Richard Rudolph with daughter, Maya. Yes, the same Maya Rudolph who made you laugh on SNL and in movies like Bridesmaids and Grown Ups. OK, maybe not Grown Ups.

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Estonian capital pulls a world's first

A woman is seen placing her transit pass on an electronic reader on a city bus in the Estonian capital of Tallinn. It became the world's first capital to introduce free public transport for all residents. The initiative covers buses, streetcars and trolleybuses.

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Deputy Mayor Taavi Aas says the experiment, which will cost the city some 12 million euros (\$16 million) annually in lost ticket sales, has surpassed expectations. Passenger numbers are up 10 per cent, while the number of cars on city streets has fallen by as much as 15 per cent, according to Tallinn's transport authority. People move around more often, Aas said, adding, "This means they also spend more money, which boosts the economy."

Strategy actually builds city's revenue

The program is expected to boost the city's tax revenue because the registration requirement is essentially winning the city more taxable residents.

According to city calculations, some 40,000 people living and working in Tallinn are registered in other cities and towns. But more than

5,000 new Tallinn residents have been registered since Jan. 1, compared with 3,600 residency registrations during all of last year.

With 1,000 new residents equalling an estimated 1 million euros in tax revenue, the current registration rate would offset the cost. The only catch is that one must be registered as a city resident and get a two-euro transit pass. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Spring! A time of renewal, rebirth and hope that Explore.org will have the good sense to resurrect its shockingly popular live cam starring bears chilling in a river. But until that day comes (fingers crossed), there's more than enough animal voyeurism to keep us occupied.



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Bieber needs to listen! :-)

@tpagee204: grow up! He's to childish

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Synopsis

It's spring! The days are getting longer, former Disney darlings are doing the Bikini Bounce on-screen in *Spring Breakers* and the *Reel Guys* have finally packed away their snow shovels and winter boots. So what better way to celebrate this time of growth and renewal than by staying indoors and watching movies? Today the *Reel Guys* select their favourite movies to usher in the new season.



Crime thriller *Spring Breakers*, a flick that sees former Disney stars go wild, is one of many movies embracing the season. HANDOUT

Films that will put a spring in your step

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN



Weary of winter? It's (hopefully) time to put away coats and bust out bikinis as the *Reel Guys* celebrate the coming of warm weather

Richard: Mark, there have been some Razzie winners based around spring break, that most springy of spring traditions. The *Real Cancun* and *From Justin to Kelly* spring to mind, but there have also been some pretty good ones. No one is going to mistake *Reno 911!* Miami as great art, but this rude, nude and lewd movie is quite funny, especially if exploding whales make you

laugh. I also like the grand-ma of all spring break movies, *Where the Boys Are*. What movies remind you of spring?

Mark: Richard, to me ALL beach movies are spring movies, the formula being heat + teenagers + hope = spring. You mention *Where the Boys Are*, but my vote goes to *For Those Who Think Young*, a 1964 confection starring James Darren as a wealthy playboy trying to romance chaste Pamela Tiffin. It also stars Paul Lynde, Bob Denver, Tina Louise and Nancy Sinatra. But most importantly, there's a lot of footage of the great forgotten Florida comic Woody Woodbury. And it features the greatest movie car ever: a '64 Buick

Riviera with the roof sliced neatly in two. I can't say enough good things about this bad movie.

RC: For the adults out there I'd recommend *The Four Seasons*, written, directed and starring everybody's favourite MASH surgeon Alan Alda. It uses the seasons — beginning in spring — to show the stages of friendship between three middle-aged couples. If it sounds too mid-life crisis-y for you, don't forget, it's also a comedy and Carol Burnett is terrific in it.

MB: Yes, it's a very good movie, with Carol Burnett in it, but it also has Bo Derek in it, too! And if *The Four Seasons* is about the cycle of renewal that

comes with Spring, consider the Korean film *Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter ... and Spring*, which trumps the *Alda* film by an extra Spring. This quiet, meditative film about a Buddhist monk is best enjoyed on a Sunday night with a big pot of green tea. It's very good, but it doesn't have Bo Derek in it.

RC: On the other end of the scale we have *Piranha 3D*, *Spring Break Massacre* and *Banshee!!!* (they added the three exclamation marks, not me!!!) all of which are cautionary spring break tales.

MB: Yes, Richard, they may all be cautionary tales about spring break, but also about having a lousy agent.

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Chadwick Boseman who portrays baseball great Jackie Robinson in the new film 42.

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Ryan Gosling is a melting pot of masculine clichés in his latest flick. HANDOUT

Muscles, tattoos, guns and Ryan Gosling

The Place Beyond the Pines. Actor talks about playing a guy who makes nothing but bad decisions

MATT PRIGGE

Metro World News in New York

Yes, Ryan Gosling is aware of the "Hey girl" meme. When the subject is bravely broached, the already quiet actor smiles and squirms in his chair.

"Remember when Fabio was on that roller coaster and he got hit in the face by a pigeon? I kind of feel like that pigeon lately. Wrong place, wrong time."

Gosling is bit more open when talking about his new film, *The Place Beyond the Pines*, his second for director Derek Cianfrance. The two are on the same page.

"We were making *Blue Valentine*," he remembers, "and I had this cockamamie theory that I could rob a bank and get away with it. I wasn't so afraid of jail. He said that was crazy, that he had just written a movie about that. So it felt like we should make it."

In *The Place Beyond the Pines*, Gosling plays Luke, a face-tattooed carnival motorcycle racer who, in the opening, discovers one of his flings has resulted in a baby boy. In an effort to support him, and hopefully reunite with the mother (Eva Mendes), he becomes a bank robber. This is only the first act of the film, and his actions have repercussions throughout the shape-shifting narrative.

"It's all about consequences," Gosling explains. "It's this guy who's a melting pot of masculine clichés: muscles, tattoos, motorcycles, guns, knives. He learns those things don't make you a man

Reality — in ink

Derek Cianfrance and Ryan Gosling put the priority on realism, down to the tiniest detail, including Gosling's tattoos for the film. "We wanted to make the tattoos look a mess, from someone who lived a life of not thinking things through and making bad decisions," says Gosling.

at all. He's not a man, he's just surface — a superficial person without depth. In keeping with his character, he has this melodramatic, over-romanticized idea of how to turn this sinking ship around."

Not that he did too much delving into his character. "There's not much going on inside of Luke. He's a pretty surface-level person who is faced with his own lack of depth. I tried not to think too much," he says.

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From Holy Motors to loving hooligans

Eva Mendes. Actress says she feels like she's been prepping for her latest role her "whole life"

MATT PRIGGE
Metro World News in New York

The last time Eva Mendes was seen on screens was in *Holy Motors*, in which she played a model kidnapped by a beligerent underground man-beast with a curved goatee. She had no lines and barely broke her icy model facade. It was a kind of commentary, if perhaps accidental, on the career of Mendes, a beautiful woman and, earlier last decade, an *It Girl* — a designation that tends to stick for three or so years before being unceremoniously taken away.

"I'm an actress," Mendes insists, with a relaxed smile. "I'm certainly not a glamazon. I turn it on when I have to, if I have to wear something on the red car-



The Place Beyond the Pines opens next Friday. HANDOUT

pet to sell a movie. That's not where the art lies."

Mendes has done her fair share of questionable Holly-

wood product (2 Fast 2 Furious, Hitch, Ghost Rider). But she's always made room for more challenging fare, such

as *We Own the Night*, *Bad Lieutenant: Port of Call New Orleans* and *Training Day*, in which she played Denzel

Washington's mistress. "I was as raw as you could be in that movie," she recalls. "That's what I gravitate to-

wards. When you do the bigger Hollywood films they like you a little more cleaned up."

She's now in *The Place Beyond the Pines*, a three-part megadrama in which she plays a small town waitress who sired a baby with a carnival motorcycle racer played by her real-life boyfriend Ryan Gosling.

"I feel like I've been prepping for this role my whole life, whether I realized it or not," she says.

The film spans 15 years, requiring her to don some light aging makeup. "I didn't think of it as aging. I thought of it as a pain manifesting its way through time," she says. She still had tricks to make her look — and act — older.

"I had garments I would wear under my clothes to make me feel a certain way." She even shaved her eyebrows down a very thin line — in the middle of the night, without telling her director, Derek Cianfrance.

"These were things that would suggest this is a woman who abandoned herself. That's where I went with it."

Horror



Evil Dead

Director. Fede Alvarez

Stars. Jane Levy, Shiloh Fernandez

Sam Raimi's original 1982 shocker *The Evil Dead* was a wall-to-wall, DIY splatter landmark whose zany camera angles and impossible gore made it the Looney Tunes of horror flicks. The Raimi produced, Fede Alvarez directed remake however forgoes most of the manic energy of the first picture (and its sequels) in favour of atmospheric chills, baroque elegance and an absolutely jaw-dropping onslaught of vicious, stomach churning carnage. The set-up is the same: a bunch of kids go to a cabin in the woods, read from a demonic book, get possessed and hack each other into butcher spoils. But a wild final act pushes the film into histrionic horror art.

CHRIS ALEXANDER

Comedy/Drama



The Sapphires

Director. Wayne Blair

Stars. Chris O'Dowd, Deborah Mailman, Jessica Mauboy

At the height of the girl group craze of the late 1960s four Australian Aboriginal teens, tutored by piano player and manager Dave Lovelace (Chris O'Dowd), take a shot at fame. And try not to get shot at during their gigs singing for the troops in Vietnam. *The Sapphires* is at its best when it embraces its light and fluffy soul. Romances swirl, as do glittery costumes. It's a slight, but entertaining take, with great performances, on the effect of music to change people's lives.

RICHARD CROUSE



All in the family

Kristin Chenoweth, who stars in *Family Weekend*, a comedy about dysfunctional relationships, dishes on her own favourite family flicks

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Stage and screen veteran Kristin Chenoweth plays a hard-charging, high-powered executive in the dark indie comedy *Family Weekend* — a wife and mom who's too busy for her husband and kids, who are all too busy for each other anyway. Teenage daughter Emily (Olesya Rulin) finally has enough of the neglect when everyone blows off her big jump-roping competition at school. She rounds up her selfish, scattered relations for a long and tortured intervention — which includes tying mom and dad (Matthew Modine) to chairs, duct-taping their mouths shut and detailing their years of offences. Here, Chenoweth picks her own favourite movies about families.



National Lampoon's Vacation (1983)

It's a classic dysfunctional family with Chevy Chase and Beverly D'Angelo. It's so over the top but yet you buy it. In some ways, our film *Family Weekend* has a similar dysfunctional family.



The Sound of Music (1965)

It's about a fractured family that comes together with the new stepmom who wins them over in the end. This is a good family film.



RV (2006)

It's a family film that I was in which is about what it's like to go cross country with your family. I absolutely love this one. Robin Williams cracks me up.



Steel Magnolias (1989)

It's a family film about relationships between the women and even the husbands are involved. Being a Southern woman, I get and know all of those women.



Gone With The Wind (1939)

It's about the relationship of a girl and her land. It's family oriented and about loss.

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If you're at all into the same headspace as Trent Reznor of Nine Inch Nails, have a listen to this kid from L.A. He even has some NIN buddies performing with him.

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People who saw this young Canadian band at Canadian Music Week are still raving about them.



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Out of Montreal, think of them as Radiohead meets Mumford & Sons. Very cool.

Thicke blurring the lines with latest album

Online videos. With his wife's blessing, Robin Thicke pushes the boundaries by releasing an unrated and kid-friendly version of first single

Robin Thicke didn't plan on releasing the unrated version of his music video for the song Blurred Lines, which features nude models prowling around him and rappers Pharrell and T.I.

Then his friends and actress-wife Paula Patton weighed in.

"When I first got both videos, I liked them both, but I thought the first one is so good maybe we'll just release that and not release the second one. And then I started playing it for my friends and my lady, and everybody just thought it was great," he

Hit list

Thicke, whose sound is based in R&B, is known for his bedroom grooves and his No. 1 songs

- **Hits.** Some of his smash-es include Lost Without U and Sex Therapy. Justin Timberlake has recently drawn comparisons to the crooner because of his new album, The 20/20 Experience, which meshes R&B, soul and pop sounds.



Robin Thicke's new, unrated music video features nude models. COLIN YOUNG-WOLFF/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

said. "It's entertainment."

Thicke's unrated video hit the Web on Tuesday and so far it has more than one million views on YouTube. The original kid- and teen-friendly version debuted last week and has close to 800,000 views.

The 36-year-old singer said director Diane Martel came up with the idea of using nude models.

"As long as it's fun and the girls are comfortable, let's do something silly," Thicke said. "Let's take some chances."

Thicke said his wife was OK with the models on the set and he sought her approval: "Obviously if she didn't like it, I wouldn't put it out."

Blurred Lines will appear on Thicke's sixth album, due out this summer. He said because of his upcoming album, he won't appear on the second season of BET's Real Husbands of Hollywood, which also stars comedian-actor Kevin Hart. The hit show recently wrapped its first season.

"We tried to work it out.

I really love the show and love being on the show and it just turned out the time they needed to shoot I was finishing the album," said Thicke, who added that he's written and will direct a short film. "It was just too much going on to come back."

The Grammy winner's new album will feature producers such as will.i.am and the Cataracs, and Thicke said he's also reached out to 2 Chainz, Kendrick Lamar and ASAP Rocky to guest feature.

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Rolling Stones are expected to announce their return to the concert stage. Here are five reasons to still care about these aging rockers

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Who is left?

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Elvis Presley is dead. The Beatles will never perform again. The Stones, Bob Dylan and Paul McCartney are links to a special time in music history, and you can still see them in concert.

How much longer?

THE LAST TIME

Keith Richards is 69, the same age as Mick Jagger. Reality is catching up. Probably even before they expect it, they'll be singing The Last Time for the last time.

He has seen it all

CHARLIE'S FACE

There's no better facial expression in rock 'n' roll than the bemused one worn by drummer Charlie Watts as he takes in the madness around him.

A model citizen?

KEITH RICHARDS

There was a time, kids, when Keith was a menace to society, a walking advertisement of the evils of drugs. Now he's your cool, crazy uncle who can play a decent guitar too.

Still good music?


LIVE BAND

The Stones are fully aware of their best work; you won't hear a flabby show. The past few times out, it has been little more than greatest hits performed on autopilot.

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They Might Be Giants. And with latest jingles, they might be insane

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Fans of They Might Be Giants know to expect the unexpected. Over the course of a singular 31-year career, the Brooklyn-based duo of John Linnell and John Flansburgh have carved out a solid pop music niche, as whip-smart geek-rockers and deft musical satirists, with a trademark sense of humour that's equal parts existential dread and surreal silliness — often within the same song. In more recent years, they've supplied music for films, TV and even children's albums.

"We're just as aware (as anyone else) of what an unlikely place we reside in, in the rock constellation," Flansburgh says.

Their most recent effort, *Nanobots*, seems to reflect all these trends, with subjects ranging from exploding heads (*You're On Fire*) to the Oedipus complex (*Call You Mom*) to eccentric 20th century inventor Nikola Tesla (*Tesla*). Its most distinguishing feature, however, is a set of what Flansburgh describes as "miniature" songs, many less than 15 seconds long, interspersed among the longer tracks.

"They're almost like jingles for insane ideas," he says.

Madness, perhaps, but not without a method.

"As we were constructing the album," Flansburgh says, "we were looking for a way to make it less predictable as a listening experience."

Mission accomplished. Then again, according to Flansburgh, unpredictability is something of an M.O. for They Might Be Giants, and



John Flansburgh. GETTY IMAGES

They Might Be eccentric

Where do They Might Be Giants' unusual subjects come from?

- **Topics.** Occasionally, as in the case of the song *Tesla*, they can have a long and winding gestation. Flansburgh says "*Tesla*" was originally meant to be a scientific history lesson for kids, but as he researched the inventor further, it was the pathos of Tesla's notorious ambition, occasionally bordering on delusion, that struck him more deeply.

pop music clichés, in both style and substance, have always been fairly taboo for the duo.

"But starting from an 'anything but clichéd love songs' point of view is actually pretty liberating," he says. "It's going to make things bolder as you approach writing songs ... Speaking as a listener myself, I know the experience of being affected by a song, and I know how tremendous that is, and a lot of times it does come from a song landing an idea that seems all its own."

She won't disappear from the Earth after all

Controversy. Singer declared ineligible for breakthrough artist of the year after the Junos realized she had been nominated and won another award

Quebec singer Elisapie says she felt like "disappearing from the Earth" after the Juno Awards rescinded her nomination for breakthrough artist of the year, but at the same time she's grateful she was recognized in the first place. The Juno Awards announced earlier this month that Elisapie was actually ineligible for the category because the Inuit singer had won a Juno in 2005 for Aboriginal album of the year as part of the duo Taima.

Only first-time nominees are eligible for breakthrough artist of the year.

She was replaced in the category, which already featured Grimes, Cold Specks, Kira Isabella and the Weeknd, by B.C. songwriter Shawn Hook.

Now, Elisapie has taken to laughingly calling herself an "ex-Juno nominee" and referring to her "de-nomination," but there's still some residual pain over the incident.

"I just have to laugh about this but of course, it's not funny," she said over the line from Sudbury, Ont.

"I think it's not fair in a sense ... and of course I want to yell at them and shake them but at the same time, it's something that happens."



Elisapie is hoping her Juno "de-nomination" will help promote her album. HANDOUT

Elisapie points out that the Juno she won in '05 was for a drastically different project than her solo work (she dropped the innovative pop record *Forbidden Love* last fall). They are "two identities," she points out, and "completely different."

She was en route to a gig in Quebec City when she first found out the good news that she was nominated for her first solo Juno. She was a bit too busy to pop a bottle of champagne then, but she was

elated nonetheless.

By some coincidence, she actually wound up dipping into the bubbly after finding out the sad news that the nomination was being taken away. As it happened, it was the eve of her 36th birthday.

Upon finding out, she said she didn't immediately feel up to trying to figure out why the Junos had made the mistake — whether they were unaware of their own rules or simply unaware of her Juno-winning past, but

Hey, no take-backs!

"I think it's not fair in a sense ... and of course I want to yell at them and shake them but at the same time, it's something that happens."

Elisapie
On learning her Juno nomination had been taken away.

she suspects it was the latter. In a statement at the time of the decision, Junos president/CEO Melanie Berry called the situation "very unfortunate."

"We didn't really get into details because this was just like — oh my, I wanted to disappear from the Earth for the first day really," recalled Elisapie, whose last name is Isaac. "And then the next day I said it's not that bad, really. It's OK."

She's hoping that the original nomination, or news of her "de-nomination," might still help spread the word about *Forbidden Love*.

The disc explores the meeting point between English and Inuktitut, the language of her youth, but it's also a fleet-footed modern pop record, steeped in the melodic staples of her childhood — from Abba to Fleetwood Mac. Though some tough times are reflected on the album — including her separation from the father of her nearly seven-year-old daughter — she wanted only a light touch of melancholy to colour the organic, fizzy pop.

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Dallas. Josh Henderson ready to be main villain



Josh Henderson plays John Ross in TNT's Dallas reboot.

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When Larry Hagman died of cancer last November, TNT's Dallas reboot was put to the test over how to write his character out of the show.

Hagman's final episode ended with conniving Texas oilman J.R. Ewing talking on the phone to his son, John Ross, and the sound of gunfire reminiscent of the Who Shot J.R.? cliffhanger in the original CBS series, which aired from 1978 to 1991.

Now the show is embroiled in a murder mystery to find out who killed J.R.

Josh Henderson, who plays John Ross, said in a recent interview that it's strange to be on the set without Hagman.

"Not having him anymore, it's just very different, and we miss him. You know he would want nothing but for us to continue going with the show because as long as Dallas is on, we'll be talking about J.R., and I'll always be trying to live up to him and it's gonna be, you know, as long as the show's on the air, he'll always be with us," Henderson said.

The 31-year-old actor said he's ready to be the main villain on Dallas, now in its second season on TNT (Mondays, 9 p.m. EDT). The reboot has pitted cousins John Ross and Christopher (played by Jesse Metcalfe)

On his career

It's not an exaggeration to say Henderson fell into show biz.

- Henderson started on the WB reality series Popstars in 2001, where he won a spot in a music group. Soon after, an agent asked to meet with him about the possibility of acting.
- "I didn't even know what an agent was," he said. "My first audition, I didn't have a headshot, but I had a teen centerfold from the music stuff I did, and the producers of this TV show thought it was hilarious."

in a battle for control of Ewing Energies.

"We've been doing this for going on two years, and I feel like I really know who John Ross is, and I really now completely understand the ups and the downs of John Ross and J.R.'s relationship and I'm excited about it. ... I think people trust me enough now ... to at least carry on the torch a little bit for the Ewings."

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His name is Rhys. Matthew Rhys

The Americans. Pilot 'had everything that you generally want at its core'

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From the real world's Mata Hari to the fictional James Bond, spies come in all shapes, sizes, races and genders. No matter the spy, though, the trick is never revealing your true identity, and, of course, never being caught.

In the FX Network series The Americans, Soviet KGB agents Philip and Elizabeth Jennings have avoided both. They have, in fact, become quite adept at posing as a married couple living, working (and spying) in Washington, D.C.

For actor Matthew Rhys, who plays Philip, the draw of portraying such a duplicitous character was irresistible.

"When I read the pilot script for The Americans, it had everything that you generally want at its core," notes Rhys, speaking recently on a conference call with journalists, "including this incredibly complex relationship, which clearly would have a long journey ahead of itself as to whether it could or indeed will resolve itself."

"Also in that mix is a 15-year pretense of domestic marriage with two children, along with the extremity of what Philip and Elizabeth do for a living. Contained within that is the sort of multitude



Actor Matthew Rhys plays Soviet KGB agent Philip Jennings. HANDOUT

of characters that they have to play, and the whole action element, which is fantastic," enthuses the actor. "We had a few weeks of martial arts training and Joe Weisberg, who's the show's creator and an ex-CIA operative, did some counter-surveillance work with me and Keri Russell (Elizabeth)."

Early on in The Americans — which is set during the 1980's Cold War period — Philip considers defecting, mainly for the sake of the children, but Elizabeth refus-

es. This causes further friction in their relationship and subsequent betrayals, personally as well as professionally.

"So many things have changed, in many ways irreparably, and to a degree where you wonder how Philip will be able to recover with Elizabeth or, indeed, the people he worked for," notes Rhys. "It has sort of solidified and consolidated everything Philip was beginning to believe, not about her, but certainly the KGB."

"In the episodes we're

shooting now, I feel that he's in a state of transition. Philip wants to make a move, but isn't quite sure how to get out.

"I think he has reached a point where he's no longer defined by his work. Philip has realized that their job has a shelf life and that the vice is slowly tightening. His real ambition in life is now, I think, to secure a future for his children as well as him and Elizabeth. However, the only real way to do that is to get out."

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Former Degrassi: The Next Generation kid Landon Liboiron is among the stars of the upcoming Netflix series Hemlock Grove. In leaping aboard the buzz-laden horror show, he joins several former cast members who have established healthy careers well beyond the Canadian teen drama. A look at five of Degrassi's most famous alumni:

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Aubrey Graham, a.k.a. Drake

The biggest star by far to come out of Degrassi has to be Toronto's Grammy-winning rap sensation. He first gained fame as the wheelchair-bound Jimmy Brooks on the Canuck soap but pulled a complete image overhaul with a hook-laden music career helped along by collaborations with Lil Wayne, Rihanna and Nicki Minaj.

Catching up with 5 Degrassi stars

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Nina Dobrev

This raven-haired beauty went from playing teen mom Mia Jones to the double-barrelled role of Elena Gilbert and her doppelganger Katherine Pierce on the supernatural The Vampire Diaries. Not only did the gig catapult her fame to a whole new stratosphere, it launched Dobrev into the tabloids for her off-screen romance with on-screen co-star Ian Somerhalder.

Jake Epstein

Boy-next-door charm went a long way toward establishing a fan following for Epstein's drug-addled Degrassi regular Craig Manning. Since leaving the series he's vaulted into the theatre world with a starring role in the U.S. national tour of the Broadway hit American Idiot, as well as credits on Spring Awakening and Billy Elliot: The Musical. These days he swings for the rafters as Peter Parker/Spider-Man in the Broadway show Spider-Man: Turn Off the Dark.

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Shay Mitchell

Mitchell landed on one of the hottest teen series around when she followed up her Degrassi stint with a starring role on Pretty Little Liars. And she certainly hasn't had trouble with the transition — as suggested by her 1.2 million followers on Twitter.

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Shenae Grimes

Grimes bounced from one teen drama to another when she put behind her turn as the troubled Darcy Edwards on Degrassi for a leading role in the 90210 reboot as Annie Wilson. But with the U.S. series ending for good once its current fifth season wraps, the question now is what next?

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TV picks



Mad Men returns Sunday on AMC. HANDOUT

Go Mad: Don Draper returns — this week in TV

Some hard-hitting news stories from around the world that aren't covered by mainstream media are being dealt with on VICE, a new weekly series premiering Friday. Host Shane Smith and his team of correspondents — including former intern Ryan Duffy and Dos & Don's book editor Thomas Morton — will look at such topics as out-of-control political assassinations in the Philippines, the sumo/mixed martial arts craze that has swept Senegal and the precarious nuclear situation in Kashmir. (HBO Canada)

On Britain's longest-running soap Coronation Street, the dramatic domestic abuse storyline continues on Friday. Meanwhile, the mystery deepens as an investigation continues into who started the deadly fire at the Rovers Return. (CBC)

Saturday Night Live is hosted by comedian Melissa McCarthy, who starred in the film Bridesmaids and currently in the TV series Mike & Molly, a role that earned her an Emmy Award. She was also nominated in 2011 for outstanding guest actress in a comedy series for SNL hosting duties. She'll be joined by the French alternative band

Phoenix. (Global)

Get out the popcorn and enjoy some movies Saturday with *Midnight Bayou* (2009), starring Faye Dunaway and based on the novel by Nora Roberts, *Catch and Release* (2007) with Jennifer Garner and Timothy Olyphant and Julia Roberts' *Eat Pray Love* (2010). (W Network)

Madison Avenue ad exec Don Draper (John Hamm) is back as the wildly popular *Mad Men* kicks off its sixth season Sunday in a two-hour premiere. When the fifth season wrapped up, the Sterling Cooper Draper Pryce agency was prospering, but not in ways that gratified Don. Planted at an elegant bar, he was approached by a beautiful woman who inquired, "Are you alone?" while on the soundtrack Nancy Sinatra sang the theme from the 1967 James Bond film, *You Only Live Twice*. (AMC)

Stars Carrie Underwood, Kelly Clarkson, George Strait and The Band Perry are on tap to perform at the 48th Academy of Country Music Awards Sunday in Las Vegas. Blake Shelton (*The Voice*), who is nominated for three awards, returns to co-host for a third consecutive year along with rookie co-host singer-songwriter Luke Bryan, who has four nods. (CTV) **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

FBI agent has changed, says *The Following* co-star

Shawn Ashmore.

Canadian actor in Toronto talks about plot twists and working with Kevin Bacon

Followers of *The Following* know not to get too attached to any of the characters on the dark CTV/Fox series.

At any time, even regulars could be slaughtered by members of the show's serial killing cult, who most recently unleashed a brutal beating on FBI agent Mike Weston, played by Shawn Ashmore.

Luckily, Weston was spared the deadliest blows when former agent Ryan Hardy, played by Kevin Bacon, arrived just in time to scatter his attackers.

Ashmore says his character returns to action in this Monday's episode, although the assault leaves Mike heavily scarred, inside and out.

So what's in store for Mike?

Mike has been trying to get Ryan Hardy, Kevin Bacon's character, to befriend him, trust him and I think that Mike was kind of like the shiny penny — he was just kind of this goofy kid that was annoying the Ryan Hardy character and I think after the sacrifice that Mike makes Ryan starts to trust Mike to a certain extent and let him in a little bit. And so episode 12 starts to create that bond a little more between Mike and Ryan.

How is Mike feeling emotionally?

Mike is changed. Mike has



Shawn Ashmore's character returns in this Monday's episode on CTV/Fox. HANDOUT

a paranoia, a fear, and I think it's real now. The violence was around him and it was affecting people he had worked with — I mean, Agent Riley was killed in the third episode so it's been very close — but this was to the next level and so I think there's a certain level of paranoia with Mike. And that sort of fear and paranoia, he becomes more aggressive and less defensive. ... He's overcompensating and takes another turn. I don't want to give too much away because it plays out nicely, but you definitely see a new side of Agent Weston.

Mike's obsession with Ryan seemed to border on the unhealthy.

It is a fine line to walk because you don't want to go too much and be almost completely geeky. I don't think that there was ever that idea that Mike should be a total fanboy. He's an FBI agent, he's a professional, he has to be talented, smart.

And did you play it down because you knew that eventually Mike would have this life-altering encounter with the followers?

I didn't know anything about (that). We find out episode-

to-episode what's going to happen. ... We got the warning in the first episode, "This is the kind of show where we will kill lead characters so if it happens down the line don't take it personally." Which is why I think the show is so effective.

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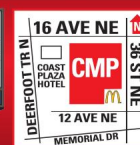


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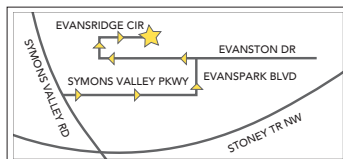
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Wendy Williams thought she'd be a newscaster, but quickly changed her mind. GETTY IMAGES

How you doin', Wendy?

Syndicated. Talk show host credits part of her success to her TMI personality

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Wendy Williams opens the door to her dressing room wearing fuzzy green frog slippers. She takes a seat on her couch, which is adorned with a plush pink throw pillow. Despite the girliness of the room, Williams — hanging loose post-show in a wavy blond wig — has a serious business side to her.

It's to be expected from the mogul, whose syndicated daytime talk show has been renewed through 2014 on FOX and is airing new episodes in June and July (most daytime talk shows go on a summer hiatus).

All of this television success was never the original plan for Williams, who built her career in radio and as a young woman thought she'd be a newscaster. But the life

of a news person, Williams soon discovered, wasn't what she really had mind.

"You've got to live a newscaster's lifestyle," she says. "You've got to be married to the right guy, have the right hairstyle, your nails have got to be a particular length, you cannot be seen having fun. That's not fair, but it's the way newscasting is, so I said I'm gonna go with this radio thing. Once I got on the radio I was sideswiped by it and I never looked back."

Williams attributes the success of her show to her producing staff and also her TMI personality.

"One of the fatal flaws of my personality that my parents would attest to is, 'You've given too much information. Everybody didn't need to know that Aunt Florence is wearing a wig and she's in the bathroom readjusting,'" she says. "I think people feel comfortable with people that they get to know long enough."

Williams says one of her missions as a talk-show host is to make her guests comfortable.

'A lot of boob'

"When people walk through the double doors and you see my whole colourful crowd ... it can take you back, even as a trained actor. And then you're being hugged by a six-foot-five black woman with a lot of hair and a lot of boob — it's a lot!"

Wendy Williams

"When people walk through the double doors and you see my whole colourful crowd ... it can take you back, even as a trained actor. And then you're being hugged by a six-foot-five black woman with a lot of hair and a lot of boob — it's a lot! So my producers (do pre-interviews and) give me all I need to know, and then I go out there and make people feel as warm as I possibly can, because the goal of me as a host is to keep you coming back for more."



Justin Bieber ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

School's out for Bieber: Exams postponed for pop concerts

Officials at five Norwegian schools have reportedly rescheduled their midterm exams so as not to coincide with a pair of Justin Bieber concerts later this month, according to Fox News. The school officials were apparently concerned that holding

the exams in conflict with the April 16 and 17 concerts would lead to students skipping the tests in favour of seeing Bieber. The singer himself apparently approves, tweeting a link to the news with the comment, "Love this."

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Are Will and Jada getting jiggy with it?



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Do Will and Jada Smith have an open marriage? If you read between the lines in a recent interview

with the star with Huffington Post Live, it certainly seems like it.

"I've always told Will, 'You can do whatever you want as long as you can look at yourself in the mirror and be OK,'" she said. "Because at the end of the day, Will is his own man. I'm here as his partner, but he is his own man. He has to decide who he wants to be and that's not for me to do for him. Or vice versa."

Don't let my husband read this, please.



Donald Trump

Trump's suit against Maher shelved, for now

Donald Trump has dropped his \$5 million lawsuit against comedian and television host of Bill Maher — which started over Maher's insistence that he would donate that amount of money to charity if Trump could prove he's not the son of an orangutan — but that doesn't mean the suit is history. "The lawsuit

was withdrawn to be amended and refiled at a later date," Trump's attorney, Michael Cohen, tells E! News. Maher made his initial challenge to Trump after the Apprentice boss publicly offered to donate \$5 million to charity if Barack Obama would produce his original birth certificate.

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Since I'm the guy who's still working his way through the first season of *Mad Men*, I've been slow getting into *Game of Thrones*. That said, *Thrones'* plot line may have me forsaking Don Draper in favour of Tyrion Lannister.

I'm on board with any show that could possibly involve a feast or two. After all, where there's a chance of wild beast being served there's bound to be booze.

It's no cliché that white meats generally call for whites wines. Their texture and subtle flavours can get steamrolled by many reds, but not all. Chicken, especially one coated with a fruit or honey glaze, is a perfect match for the bright berry flavours that ooze from the pinot noir grape.

Thrones' tales of infighting and epic battles remind me of France, pinot's original home that's no stranger to clashes of historic proportions.

The 2011 Baron Philippe de Rothschild Pinot Noir Vin de Pays d'Oc (\$11.95 to \$13.99) from southern France has a soft, mushroom-meets-strawberry aroma and more than enough mouth appeal to match with honeyed chicken and fantasy world conniving. **PRICES REFLECT THE RANGE ACROSS THE COUNTRY. SOME PRODUCTS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL PROVINCES.**

Food. HBO's *Game of Thrones* returned for Season 3 last week and what better way to celebrate than host a medieval-themed dinner party based on the epic fantasy novels and TV series?

ROMINA MCGUINNESS
Metro World News in London

A *Feast of Ice and Fire*, the official *Game of Thrones* cookbook, recreates some of the mouth-watering recipes featured in the novels, including Dothraki Blood Pie and Hen on the Wall.

Co-author and Chef Chelsea Monroe-Cassel talks us through how to throw a premiere party, Westeros style.

Setting the scene: Rich, romantic and grandiose

We don't all live in castles, so it can be tough to transform a regular apartment into something that looks the part. One thing you can do is to set up some kind of entrance. Try to find a brocade or velvet throw from a thrift store.

Split it down the middle and tie it to either side of a door using gold cord to make a grander entryway. Illuminate the room by lighting candles everywhere.

I'd avoid using scents that are too overpowering, such as rose or patchouli, as the heavy smell could clash with the flavours of the food. Simple beeswax is best.

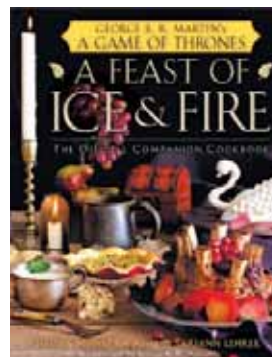


Table etiquette: Finger licking is OK

There's something awesome about being dressed up in a cloak and sat around a table eating chicken with your fingers by candlelight. Most of your guests will be hardcore fans, and think it's awesome. But others may be a little more reluctant. So if you take away their forks, leaving just knives and napkins, they'll have to play along like everyone else. Put in the extra effort to find medieval looking dishes and silverware, anything made from wood or pewter works.

The feast: Dig in

People think medieval food is gross, but recipes that sound weird are delicious once made. ... Seeing an opulent spread of food is really satisfying. So once everything is ready, lay it all out on the table at once. The only course that should be saved for later is the dessert. Serve it once your guests have settled down to watch the show in the lounge. Lastly, don't forget to quench your guests' thirst. Make sure you have plenty of red wine and apple cider to get you through the night.

Ingredients

- 3 tbsp butter, softened
- 1/4 heaping cup sugar
- 3 egg yolks
- 1/2 tsp baking soda dissolved
- zest from one lemon
- 1/4 tsp each salt, cloves, mace
- pinch saffron
- 1 1/4 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- juice from one lemon
- 1 tbsp honey

juice and honey in pan on stove over low heat. Let cool slightly before brushing onto cakes.

Appetizer. Very simple but tasty Dornish fare

"We haven't gotten to this in the show yet, but the Dornish have some of the best finger food. Take a platter and heap it with purple olives, flatbread, hummus and feta cheese."



Ingredients

- Hummus
- Purple Olives
- Pita bread
- Feta Cheese

1. Place the hummus, olives, pita bread and feta cheese on a platter and serve.

Dinner. Honeyed Chicken



"This is essentially just a roast chicken with a good sauce, but it's great because it's straight out of the halls of Winterfell. Plus, if you deny your guests silverware, they have to tear into it with their bare hands."

1. Rub chicken down with olive oil and salt. Heat oven at 450 F and leave to roast for approximately one hour.

2. In meantime, combine all ingredients for sauce in pan and leave to simmer until the raisins look plump and the mixture thickens. Remove from the heat and when the chicken is done, coat it with honey sauce.

Ingredients

- 1 whole chicken for roasting
- Olive oil
- Salt
- Sauce:**
- 1/2 cup apple cider vinegar
- 1/3 cup honey
- 1 tsp fresh mint
- Small handful of raisins
- 1/2 tbsp butter

Dessert. Lemon cakes

"This is the quintessential *Game of Thrones* dessert because it represents everything that's good about living in that world ... and because of how mouth-watering they're made to sound in the books."

1. Cream butter and sugar until smooth. Beat in egg yolks. Blend in baking soda, lemon zest, salt and spices. Stir in flour and work until ball of dough is formed. Knead gently until smooth.

2. Roll out dough on floured surface to a 1/4-inch thickness. With floured butter knife, cut dough into small squares. Place on baking sheet lines with parchment paper.

3. Bake cakes in a preheated 300 F oven, 15 minutes. Make sure they don't brown on bottom. Place on a wire rack. While cooling, mix lemon



Top 3

Here are the party tips that top Monroe-Cassel's list.

- **The invite.** ...A physical invitation is incredibly important. Plus, having something mysteriously delivered to your doorstep is so much cooler than an online notification.
- **The dress code.** Request everyone (wear) a cloak. If you don't own one, wrap an old skirt around your shoulders and use a pin to

clasp it around your neck.

- **The music.** MS MR: the American pop duo's hauntingly beautiful song, *Bones* is featured in the Season 3 trailer. The Hold Steady: the lyrics to their song, *The Bear and the Maiden Fair*, were actually written by *Game of Thrones* author George R.R. Martin. But as it won't be out in time for your party, we recommend you have their latest album, *Heaven is Whenever*, on repeat.

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Jillian Michaels

America's health and wellness guru and former trainer on The Biggest Loser brings her Maximize Your Life Tour to SALT's Jube on Saturday, April 6 at 7:30pm. With 1.6 million monthly visitors to her website, the bestselling author has a unique connection with her audience. She'll share her secrets to keep you motivated, healthy and focused. Tickets range from \$50 to \$175. Southern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium, 1415 14 Ave. NW.



Classified

On Saturday April 6, catch Classified at MacEwan Hall. The 35-year-old rapper from Nova Scotia has reached the height of his music career this year with the release of his 15th album, Inner Ninja (Feat. David Myles), which debuted in the top spot on the Canadian Albums Chart. In the Canadian hip-hop scene since 1995, Classified has earned Juno Awards and a MuchMusic Video Awards. It's been described as the show of a lifetime. Tickets are \$25 and doors to this all ages show are at 7 p.m. MacEwan Hall, 2500 University Drive NW.



Randy Bachman

Randy Bachman's Vinyl Tap Tour hits the Jack Singer Concert Hall on Sunday, April 7. The rock and roll legend from The Guess Who and Bachman Turner Overdrive will take the stage at 8 p.m. The singer-songwriter of hits American Woman and Taking Care of Business oft interjects his shows with entertaining stories. His tour, Every Song Tells a Story, is inspired by his radio show. Tickets can be purchased on the EPCOR CENTRE for the Performing Arts' website. Jack Singer Concert Hall, 205 8 Ave SE.



Billy Bragg

Tooth Blackner, CKUA and the Calgary Folk Festival present the Brit's Tooth & Nail Tour on April 8 at MacEwan Hall. The musician from The Blokes, Riff Raff and Wilco released his first new studio album in five years and started his North American tour in March. With a blend of folk, punk rock and protest songs, the lyrical master will entertain you with themes ranging from the political to romantic. The punk rock poet is set to entertain and challenge the audience. Tickets are \$36 and the show is at 7pm. MacEwan Hall, 2500 University Drive NW.



Glenbow Lunchtime Tour

On Thursday, April 11 at the Glenbow, take part in a special program featuring NEWCOMERS IN MADE IN CALGARY: THE 1960S. Mary-Beth Laviollette will highlight artists such as John Esler, Olle Holmsten, Velma Foster and ManWoman — each enriched Calgary's artistic community during the '60s. The exhibition is on until April 28. It's free for members or \$5 for the general public. Meet at the second floor lobby. Glenbow Museum, 130 - 9 Avenue S.E.



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Blue Jays Jose Bautista and Jose Reyes celebrate Bautista's first-inning home run on Thursday at Rogers Centre in Toronto. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Blue Jays offence rises from slumber

MLB. Toronto salvages first win as offence clicks to secure series finale versus Cleveland

The Blue Jays' brief power outage at the plate is over, judging from a wild and woolly 10-8 win over the Cleveland Indians that saw five Toronto home runs.

"Hopefully some people can step off the ledge a little bit," pitcher Mark Buehrle said dryly after Toronto (1-2) finally found the 2013 win column.

While Canadian baseball fans fretted and sports talk-

On Thursday

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Blue Jays

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Indians

show hosts whipped up debate, the Jays were loosey-goosey going into Thursday's series finale against the Indians (2-1). The tunes were cranked up in the clubhouse before batting practice.

"Two games don't make your season," said catcher J.P.

Arencibia, who homered twice on the night in going 3-for-4. "No one's worried about it here. Everyone knows what we have in this clubhouse."

Toronto also got homers from Jose Bautista, Edwin Encarnacion and Colby Rasmus as the Blue Jays bats came alive.

And the home team showed off its newly acquired speed and hustle on the basepaths in the form of Jose Reyes and Emilio Bonifacio, who also provided some dazzling fielding.

"That's just an overall sample of what we can bring to the table when individuals do what they're capable of doing," said Bautista, nursing a sore

right ankle after legging out a double play in the eighth. "We had some guys hit home runs and some guys ran the bases great. Some real defensive plays as well, we got the clutch hits when we needed them."

It was a back-and-forth game of long ball with homers, most of them moonshots, accounting for 10 of the runs.

"I've always said home runs win in this business, at this level, and tonight's the perfect example," Jays manager John Gibbons said. "Yeah, it was an emotional up and down, simply because we were looking for our first win, to be honest with you." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Davis Cup

Raonic, Pospisil ready to go

Milos Raonic will take on Fabio Fognini on the opening day of Canada's Davis Cup quarter-final against Italy. Raonic will play after Vasek Pospisil meets Andreas Seppi in the opening match in Vancouver.

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Happy bir! ... Oh, sorry

\$340K in jewelry stolen from Bosh

While Miami Heat star Chris Bosh was out celebrating his birthday at a Morocco-themed party complete with live camels, police said Thursday that thieves made off with about \$340,000 US in jewelry from his home.

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NHL

Jets slide further in Montreal

Michael Ryder scored two goals and set up another as the Montreal Canadiens downed Winnipeg 4-1 on Thursday. Brian Gionta and Alex Galchenyuk also scored for Montreal, which has won four of its last five.

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Women's hockey

"You have more time than you think, so you just can't panic."

Canadian rookie Lauriane Rougeau on playing in her first world championship games this week in Ottawa. Canada was 2-0 on Thursday with wins over the U.S. and Switzerland.

Flames sign Oil Kings goalie Broissot



Brett Carson was recalled from the Abbotsford Heat on Thursday to fill in a depleted Flames defence corps. The Flames also signed Edmonton Oil Kings goalie Laurent Brossoit an entry-level deal on Thursday. VICTOR DECOLONGON/GETTY IMAGES

The Calgary Flames have signed goaltender Laurent Brossoit to a three-year entry-level contract.

Brossoit was named the CHL goaltender of the week on Tuesday after helping the Edmonton Oil Kings reach the second round of the Western Hockey League playoffs.

He posted a 4-1 record with two shutouts, a goals-against average of 0.76 and save percentage of .968 as the Oil Kings beat the Kootenay Ice in five games in the first

round.

The native of Surrey, B.C., finished the WHL regular season third in goals-against average (2.25), sixth in save percentage (.917) and seventh in wins (33) and shutouts (five).

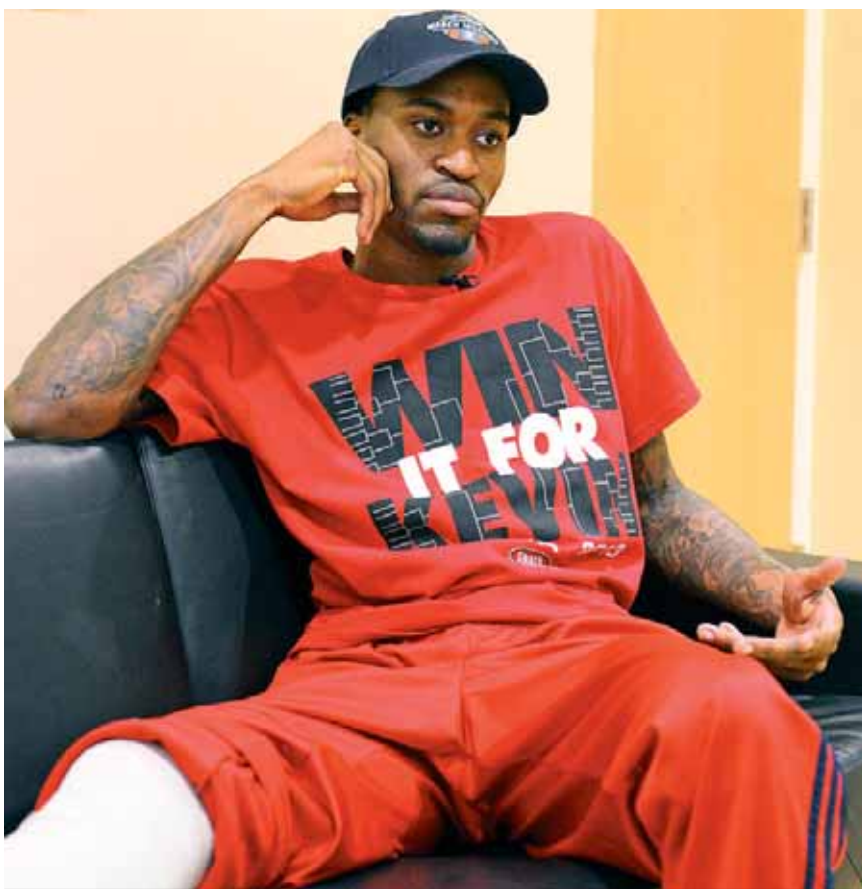
He was selected by the Flames in the sixth round, 164th overall, of the 2011 NHL draft.

The Flames also recalled defenceman Brett Carson from the Abbotsford Heat of the American Hockey League.

Carson has six goals and five assists in 26 games with the Heat this season. He has two goals and 10 assists over 80 career NHL games.

Carson will help cover some holes on the Flames blue-line. Defenceman Derek Smith has been placed on injured reserve due to a knee injury sustained on Monday in Edmonton. And Mark Giordano will not travel with the team as his wife is due to give birth.

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Injured forward Kevin Ware takes questions on Wednesday in Louisville, Ky. TIMOTHY D. EASLEY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Louisville has big hole to fill in Ware

Final Four. Wounded guard integral to Cardinals' high-octane, high-pressure defence

His full-leg cast and crutches aside, Kevin Ware is no different than the rest of his Louisville teammates this week. He's at team meetings. He's going to practice. He's riding the bus. He even put on his jersey to pose for the stock images that will be used during the Final Four telecast.

"He's doing everything he would normally do," Peyton Siva said.

Except playing.

Ware's presence at the Final Four is an emotional boost for the Cardinals, coming just days after he broke his lower right leg in gruesome fashion. But his absence on the floor leaves the top-seeded Cardinals vulnerable for the first time in the NCAA tournament.

"It's going to take a great effort without Kevin to win this thing. We know that," Louisville coach Rick Pitino said Thursday. "I would have said we probably were offensively and defensively one of the better teams in the country. Now I think we've got some problems that we've got to overcome. If we can do that, we can win. But we've got some problems."

The Cardinals (33-5) play Wichita State (30-8) on Saturday night.

Ware started only one game this year for Louisville. He averaged fewer than six points in the NCAA tournament, and had a total of five assists and four steals in the first four games.

But he's been invaluable for the Cardinals, giving Pitino a much-needed backup for Siva and Russ Smith, the high-octane guards at the heart of Louisville's suffocating defence. The Cardinals don't know the meaning of the words "personal space," putting pressure on anyone who's got the ball.

Final Four schedule

- **Louisville (1) vs. Wichita (9).** Saturday, 6:09 p.m.
- **Michigan (4) vs. Syracuse(4).** Saturday, 8:49 p.m.

It's exhausting to watch, let alone play, and Pitino has made liberal use of his bench to keep everybody fresh.

Ware averaged 20 minutes in the first three games, above his 16.2 during the season.

Take away Ware, however, and Pitino's options are limited. Mike Marra missed the whole season after getting hurt in September. Luke Hancock can play guard, but the junior has been outstanding as a backup forward and Pitino might not want to mess with that. Wayne Blackshear could be moved over, too, at least on defence, but he's one of Louisville's starting forwards. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

NBA					NHL					MLB				
EASTERN CONFERENCE					EASTERN CONFERENCE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	GB		GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pt	
z-Miami	58	16	.784	—	d-Pittsburgh	38	28	10	0	0	125	94	56	
x-New York	48	26	.649	10	d-Montreal	37	24	8	3	2	118	90	53	
x-Indiana	48	27	.640	10½	d-Washington	37	18	17	2	0	109	105	38	
x-Brooklyn	43	32	.573	15½	Boston	36	24	8	2	2	101	77	52	
x-Chicago	41	33	.554	17	Ottawa	36	19	11	2	4	91	79	44	
x-Atlanta	42	34	.553	17	Toronto	37	20	13	0	4	115	105	44	
x-Boston	39	36	.520	19½	NY Islanders	38	18	16	3	1	109	117	40	
Milwaukee	36	38	.486	22	NY Rangers	36	18	15	0	3	88	87	39	
Philadelphia	30	44	.405	28	New Jersey	37	15	13	3	6	89	101	39	
Toronto	28	47	.373	30½	Winnipeg	39	18	19	0	2	94	119	38	
Washington	28	47	.373	30½	Philadelphia	37	17	17	1	2	105	114	37	
Detroit	25	51	.329	34	Carolina	36	16	18	1	1	96	111	34	
Cleveland	22	52	.297	36	Tampa Bay	36	16	18	0	2	117	106	34	
Orlando	19	57	.250	40	Buffalo	37	14	17	2	4	98	114	34	
Charlotte	18	57	.240	40½	Florida	37	12	19	5	1	91	127	30	
WESTERN CONFERENCE					WESTERN CONFERENCE					WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB		GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pt	
x-San Antonio	56	19	.747	—	d-Chicago	36	27	5	0	4	122	80	58	
x-Oklahoma City	54	20	.730	1½	d-Anaheim	37	25	7	2	3	116	92	55	
x-Denver	52	24	.684	4½	d-Minnesota	36	21	13	1	1	100	94	44	
x-L.A. Clippers	50	26	.658	6½	Vancouver	36	19	11	1	5	94	93	44	
x-Memphis	51	24	.680	5	San Jose	36	19	11	3	3	92	88	44	
Golden State	43	32	.573	13	Los Angeles	36	20	13	1	2	104	91	43	
Houston	42	33	.560	14	Detroit	36	18	13	3	2	94	94	41	
L.A. Lakers	39	36	.520	17	St. Louis	35	19	14	1	1	102	97	40	
Utah	39	37	.513	17½	Edmonton	36	16	13	4	3	99	98	39	
Dallas	36	39	.480	20	Columbus	37	16	14	3	4	90	98	39	
Portland	33	42	.440	23	Nashville	38	15	15	2	6	93	103	38	
Minnesota	28	46	.378	27½	Phoenix	36	15	15	2	4	97	102	36	
Sacramento	27	48	.360	29	Dallas	36	16	17	2	1	96	112	35	
New Orleans	26	49	.347	30	Calgary	35	13	18	1	3	96	126	30	
Phoenix	23	52	.307	33	Colorado	36	12	20	3	1	87	114	28	
x — clinched playoff berth; z — clinched conference.					d — division leader. Note — division leaders ranked in top three positions per conference regardless of points; a team winning in overtime or shootout is credited with two points and a victory in the W column; the team losing in overtime or shootout receives one point which is registered in the OTL or SOL columns.					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
THURSDAY'S RESULTS					THURSDAY'S RESULTS					THURSDAY'S RESULTS				
Chicago 92 Brooklyn 90					Boston 1 New Jersey 0					Chicago Cubs 3 Pittsburgh 2				
Denver 95 Dallas 94					Philadelphia 5 Toronto 3					Cincinnati 5 L.A. Angels 4				
San Antonio at Oklahoma City					Washington 2 NY Islanders 1 (SO)					San Diego 2 N.Y. Mets 1				
FRIDAY'S GAMES — All Times Eastern					Tampa Bay 5 Carolina 0					Washington 6 Miami 1				
Milwaukee at New York, 7:30 p.m.					Montreal 4 Winnipeg 1					Philadelphia 2 Atlanta 0				
Cleveland at Boston, 7:30 p.m.					Columbus 3 Nashville 1					FRIDAY'S GAMES — All Times Eastern				
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.					St. Louis 4 Chicago 3 (SO)					Kansas City at Philadelphia, 4:05 p.m.				
Oklahoma City at Indiana, 8 p.m.					Detroit at Phoenix					San Diego at Colorado, 4:10 p.m.				
Toronto at Minnesota, 8 p.m.					Minnesota at Los Angeles					St. Louis at San Francisco, 4:35 p.m.				
Orlando at Chicago, 8 p.m.					Edmonton at Vancouver					Miami at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m.				
Miami at Charlotte, 8 p.m.										Washington at Cincinnati, 7:10 p.m.				
New Orleans at Utah, 9 p.m.										Chicago Cubs at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.				
Dallas at Sacramento, 10 p.m.										Arizona at Milwaukee, 8:10 p.m.				
Golden State at Phoenix, 10 p.m.										Pittsburgh at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10 p.m.				
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Horoscopes

♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

You have never been afraid to fight for your rights but you need to remember that others have rights as well. You could force your wishes on others today but it's really not worth the bad feeling.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

If you are the focus of gossip, the best way to deal with it is to laugh it off. It seems someone is stirring up trouble and hoping you will react. Now that you know, act cool.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

You may not like it when others make decisions for you but the planets indicate you will have to grin and bear it today. Sometimes you have no choice but to follow orders. But you'll get your revenge.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Your rivals are not nearly as powerful or influential as they think they are. Your best defense when confronted by anger or animosity is to just ignore them. Imagine they don't exist — and for you they won't.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

There is something you know you must do, something you should probably have done weeks ago. Stop just thinking about it and do something concrete. Take the first step and the rest will come easy.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

You can't resist giving advice — it's part of your nature — but don't be surprised if what you say today is outright rejected by a friend. You're allowed to give advice but they don't have to take it.

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

There will be situations over which you have no control and you need to accept that. Don't waste your time and energy trying to change what cannot be changed. Relax — it's life.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Don't be too eager to get rid of one thing so you can have another, because it may not be as simple as that. If you are thinking of making changes, try waiting a few days. They may be unnecessary.

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

You may be inclined, in true Sagittarian fashion, to throw everything at a problem in the hope that one huge effort will solve it. Maybe it will, but more likely you will exhaust yourself. Is it really worth the effort?

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You seem to believe that the world is against you, that negative forces are plotting to bring you down. You've been reading too many conspiracy theories. The world is not against you, it loves you.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Is it possible to affect the outcome of a situation by thinking strong and positive thoughts about it? Yes, it is. And if you give it a go over the next few days you will be amazed by the results.

♓ Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

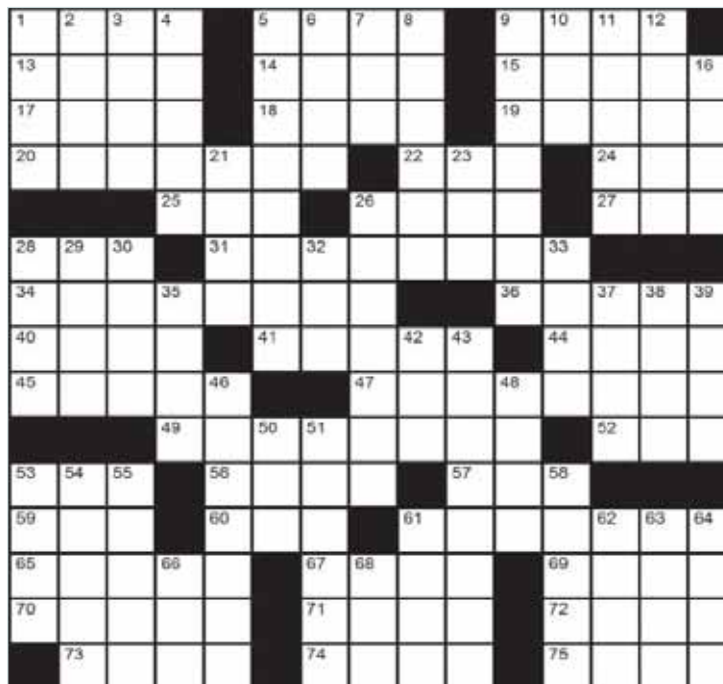
It will be easy to lose your temper with someone today but is it worth the effort? No, it's not. The best way to deal with those who annoy you is to pretend they don't exist.

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Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

1. Blue Rodeo song
5. Heidi Klums 'Run-way', e.g.
9. Aries animals
13. Newspaper piece, —
14. Memorization method
15. 1998 to 2000 Canadian series, " — of New Moon"
17. Carpe —!
18. Star Wars creature
19. Whoopi Goldberg's role in "The Color Purple" (1985)
20. Mulled-over by picky actors
22. Fancy affirmative
24. Chanted by chanters
25. Nose: French
26. Scheme
27. Six, in Italy
28. Opposite NbW
31. Hamlet in Nunavut
34. "American Idol" alum Constantine who is starring in #8-Down
36. Young salmon
40. Joni Mitchell's " — for Going"
41. Perform badly, say
44. 'Memorab' add-on
45. Band
47. Breakfast appliances
49. Finance Minister, Jim —
52. Furniture wood
53. Sit-ups targets
56. Secondhand
57. Pinafore's letters in opera circles



59. Batch
60. "Oh, give — home..."
61. Ancient area of France
65. Montreal — (Where the Canadiens once played)
67. On-a-glass citrus slice
69. J.R.R. Tolkien's li'l masterpiece
70. Entertain
71. Fort —, Ontario

72. Architect Mr. Saarinen
 73. Headliner
 74. Knitter's need
 75. Hellmann's, e.g.
- Down**
1. Curtains holders
 2. Heroic tale
 3. —do-well
 4. —. Assistant (Office job)
 5. Knotted/salted snacks
 6. Dustups

7. Ear: Prefix
8. — & Hyde (Broadway musical starring Canadian singer Deborah Cox)
9. Takes back, as a statement
10. Soul: French
11. Canadian tennis player Mr. Raonic
12. Green ooze
16. " —, — can." (Can-do attitude reply)

21. Place in South America
23. Montreal tap liquid
26. Put forth, as fact
28. Conceitedly contented
29. Roseanne of "Roseanne"
30. As a result
32. Canine command!
33. Give off
35. Egg: French
37. Prefix meaning 'Oil'
38. Currency replaced by the Euro
39. Job
42. Hide Hair connector
43. Hamilton-born actress Ms. Robertson
46. Toronto-born actor Christopher
48. Types of orchestras, for short
50. 'Purch' add-on (Buy)
51. "Angel Eyes" singer Jeff
53. — Romeo (Sports car)
54. Periods of prosperity
55. Work the fashion runway
58. Witch Trials site
61. Type of ruler
62. Papua New Guinea monetary unit
63. Macy Gray hit: 2 wds.
64. 'Buck' add-on
66. Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the —"
68. George Gershwin's brother

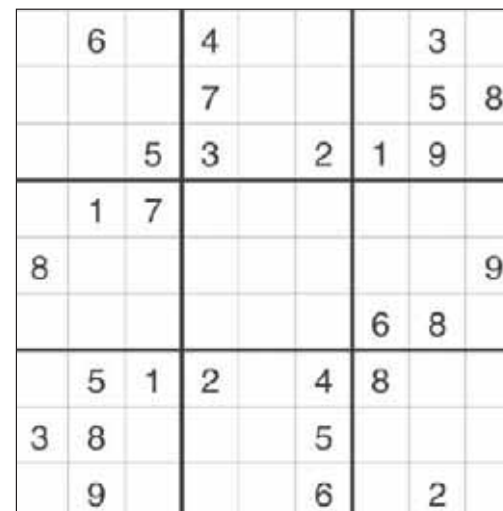
Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku



Weather

TODAY



MAX: 7°
MIN: 3°

SATURDAY



MAX: 1°
MIN: -3°

SUNDAY



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MIN: -6°



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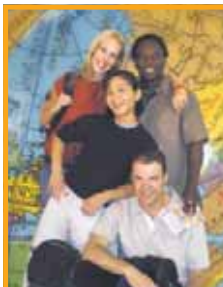
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